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Rizun leaves for B.C.I.T.

With regret, Hilda Rizun is leaving the Capilano College Board after over 13 years of dedicated service. "I'm very disappointed that there wasn't a transition time so that I had an opportunity to say goodbye to everyone," she said.

Hilda has been appointed to the 17-member Board of B.C.I.T. for a one-year term, an appointment that shows high regard for her abilities, as B.C.I.T. is currently undergoing major organizational changes. She feels that because B.C.I.T. is a provincial institution it will be a different experience, but she hopes to take some of the community college spirit with her.

Hilda, her husband Steve, and her two children moved to Squamish in 1964 where she became deeply involved in



community life and actively campaigned for Howe Sound to become part of the Capilano College region. After that referendum succeeded, Hilda was appointed to the Board of the College as a community representative (distinct at that time from a political representative).

With characteristic energy and dedication, she served on each Board committee, was appointed Vice Chairman in 1976 and Chairman in 1981. "I've served with 52 Board colleagues who have cared about the institution and their communities."

"I'm really going to miss the people at Cap. From the top down, everyone is striving to be the best. As someone who has been in the system as long as I have, and has got to know the rest of the colleges in the system, I have always been proud to say I was from Cap."

And the College can be very proud of this fine woman who has devoted countless hours to the community and to education. All of us at Capilano College join in wishing Hilda good fortune and in saying a very special thank you.

GET READY FOR EVENING CREDIT COLLEGE

Capilano College has proposed a creative solution to the problem of unmet student demand in the Lower Mainland to the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training.

We are currently gearing up for the Evening Credit College, which will allow students to take a full credit program in the evening in Academic Studies and, in addition, have access to the services provided to daytime students. In essence, it is an extension of our current operating hours.

The Ministry has approved 310 fully-funded full-time equivalents, which includes the necessary support services. The Aquaculture program will receive 20 of these F.T.E. Time constraints have been a challenge, but a plan has been prepared: extra classes have been scheduled from the 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. time blocks, Monday - Thursday, and service area needs are being considered.

If you wish more information, please consult your Associate Dean or Dean.

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From Jon Jessiman

NEWS FROM CHENGDU

I send you greetings from southwest China and Chengu, the capital city of China's largest province, Sichuan. My team and I are located in the southern portion of the city, about 15 minutes by bicycle to its centre and the large statue of Mao.

Our classes formally get underway this week, so much of the past week has been occupied with relocating, orientation and planning. We did, however, take a three-day bus excursion to one of their three Panda reserves immediately after our arrival. We trekked for several days, up and down mountains, through creeks, rivers and forests in search of these endangered creatures, but ultimately went to the Panda Breeding station on the Wo Long Reserve to study a group of 12 of them. Experts from around the world were there from National Geographic and World Wildlife Federation. I have some Panda pins!

The China Management Enterprise Training Centre is one of the leading

institutes of its type in the country and enjoys an enviable reputation in post-secondary circles. This is in part because of its close connection with Canadian professors and institutions. It is partially funded by Canadian government grants administered thorough CIDA and the Association of Canadian Community Colleges.

I have been contacted by several of the presidents or directors of Chinese institutions who visited us at Capilano earlier this spring and am negotiating with the Director of the Foreign Affairs officer here to make arrangements to visit the other institutions in my remaining two months.

This area is steeped in history, going back at least three centuries, and I am anxious to discover and learn. Chengdu was the national capital for at least five dynasties and contains a number of relics, as does Xi'an, the capital in the next province to the east, which I will visit next month. Many things have not changed for hundreds of years. The streets are teeming with people (and

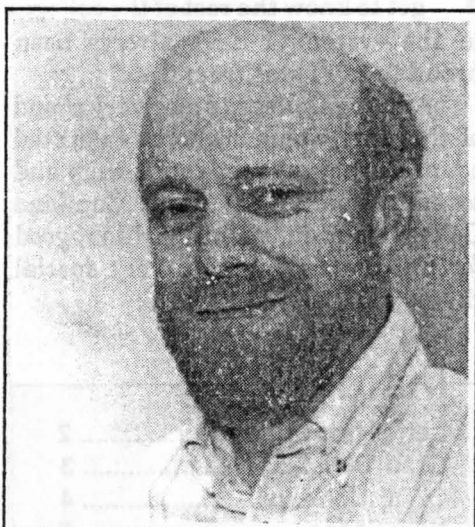
their bicycles and carts) who stare at foreigners, but they appear both gentle and inquisitive.

— Jon Jessiman

Six BSMG students from China at Cap

Capilano College recently welcomed six new students from Chengdu Institute in Suichan, China. The six were chosen, along with four others who will be attending B.C.I.T., from across the Peoples' Republic of China. They will take a two-month Accelerated Business Management Program in July and August before continuing studies in Business Management, Economics and Social Sciences. All have undergraduate degrees and are professionals at the Chengdu Institute. Last year's exchange student, Mr. You, is helping them with orientation.

John Potts Welcomed to the Big Time



John Potts, new Associate Dean in Career/Vocational Division, moved to our big city college from Fraser Valley College.

John Potts, our new Associate Dean in the Career/Vocational Division, has been here almost three months already and is still overwhelmed by the welcome. "People have been quite engaging and warm, contrary to what I was warned about a big city and a big college," he says.

Potts came to Cap from Fraser Valley College in Abbotsford, where his most recent post was Director of Arts and Applied Arts. Before that he served as Director of Career Programs, Coordinator of the Early Childhood Education Program and instructor in the Human Services Program. Along with serving on a myriad of other committees and boards, Potts chaired Fraser Valley's Program Advisory Committee and developed the College's model of program evaluation, and he

still found time to study Higher Education Administration at UBC and teach at least one course per year.

Potts' program responsibilities at Cap include Adult Basic Education, Aquaculture, Communications and English as a Second Language, Music, Business Management and Media Resources.

So far, he has been particularly impressed with the level of responsibility that faculty and staff assume for program duties and standards. "I have noticed already that faculty and staff take initiative that, in many other colleges, would be left to administration."

Potts can be reached at local 2988, or drop by his office (A215) to welcome him.



GRAD '88



Clockwise from top : Retail Management; James West - '88 Valedictorian; John Potts hands out Career/Vocational certificates; Business Management; Doug Jardine, Hilda Rizun, President's Award recipient Carole Jacoby (Academic Studies), Frank Gelin; Frank Gelin and academic student.

Community Music School Senior Pace Recital

Recently, the Pace teachers from our Community Music School presented a special recital of their senior students. The program, run through Extension Programs and Services for nearly ten years, now has students at advanced levels.

The new Yamaha Grand Piano supplied by the Music department

offered the students an exciting playing experience; they were also treated to a stimulating performance of the Chopin Ballad in G Minor by faculty member Linda Falls. For many families and students, this was the first time they had listened to a professional musician in such intimate surroundings.

The Pace method, emphasizing ensemble and creative work, was reflected in the numerous original compositions and variations on given themes. As well as traditional solo repertoire, students performed combinations of duets and quartet for piano, and were accompanied by a Suzuki flute student. — *Kristi Kennedy*

O.T.E.U. Signs, Buttons and Sings ...

The O.T.E.U. annual alumni and staff party was a great success with 20,000-hour buttons awarded to: **Sheila Browne** (ABE), **Marjorie Croft** (BSMG), **Bronwyn Stansfeld** (Daycare), **Bev Young**

(Financial Services), **Brent Parker** (Maintenance), **Norma McAllister** (Counselling), **Brian Holling** (Maintenance), **Jan Bain** (Financial Services) and **Laraine Hamilton** (Social Sciences).

Lynne Hamilton and chorus serenaded the folk with the following ditty (sung to the tune of "Little Brown Jug How I Love Thee").

an excerpt:

It was hour one and they hired us
to run Capilano with minimum fuss
there were lots of us to do the work
and lunch hour gossip was a pleasant
perk...

Chorus:

Oh, ho, ho wait for me
I'm still in the lineup and its
10 past 3
Oh, Oh, no — let me through
I've only 20 minutes, and the budget's
due ...

At hour 10,000 came technology
a feature phone to make us worry free
to ease the load they then brought
through
those foreign computers and some
printers too

Ho, ho, ho, you and me
made it through technology
Ho, ho, NO the systems failed
the next bomb scare will have to
come by mail

20,000 hours and you've finally
learned
to get through Beaver's line-up
just don't take your turn
perfect your holler, give a rousing yell
grab coffee and a muffin, and run
like hell ...



The O.T.E.U./College contract, covering a 25-month term from October 1/87 to October 31/89, was formally signed May 24 by Marie Jessup and Hilda Rizun on behalf of the College and Anne Harvey, Steve Gallagher, Laraine Hamilton, Cathy Storey and Terry Hanley on behalf of O.T.E.U. Local 378.

The contract addresses the classification review program and provides support staff with economic adjustments of four per cent October 1/87 and three per cent January 1/89. Copies will be distributed to all support staff. (In Photo: Anne Harvey and Hilda Rizun in front, Cathy Storey, Laraine Hamilton and Steve Gallagher behind.)

PEOPLE

Harvey Bist has resigned from the College Board effective May 12 to take a new position in Nanaimo for the Department of Social Services and Housing. He is District Supervisor of the Income Assistance Employment Initiatives Program. A relative newcomer to the Board, Bist was an enthusiastic representative of the Sunshine Coast.

Julie Brierley, a former Humanities student, received a Medal of Bravery from Governor-General Jeanne Sauve recently. Brierley helped pull a man and woman to safety from the choppy waters and strong current of San Josef Bay near Port Hardy.

Karen Ewing (Social Sciences) has been elected as representative of the B.C. and Yukon region to a fourth term with the Board of Directors of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges. She was also elected as a member-at-large to the six-person executive.

Cameron Hereyet and **Barb Fus** (Media Resources students) have received a bronze award in the student category from the Association of Multi Imaging for their slide-tape presentation, *20/20 Vision*, produced for the College's 20th Anniversary. The competition, which draws entries from across Canada and the U.S., was held recently in Vancouver.

Stephen Ibaraki (BSMG) has been collecting awards lately. He won the Business Management "Excellence in Teaching Award" at Cap, and was voted "Most Inspirational Instructor" at Nicola Valley Institute of Technology, a native institute in Merritt where he teaches computer programs.

But his proudest moment came when he was chosen as one of four finalists in the Annual Western Magazine Writing Awards, Science and Technology Division. Ibaraki's article "Computer Trends" was

published in *B.C. Business* magazine and was selected from among 532 entrants.

Doug Loblaw (BSMG) has taken a year's leave of absence to work for the Equity Preservation Corporation as their marketing co-ordinator.

Mathew Speier (Social Sciences) was panel coordinator and conference moderator at the ACCC Conference in St. John, New Brunswick at the end of May. Dr. Speier was a facilitator at the session on peace/world order/development.

New Faces

Welcome to two new faces on campus. They are:

Doug Cameron who is working as a Financial Aid assistant, and **Margaret McKenzie**, Secretary I in Supplies and Services.

Some internal shifts and regularizations include: **Bev Hughes** who has worked two years as a temporary employee and is now a regular Clerk II in the Registrar's office. **Joan Hollman**, also in the R.O., has moved from temporary assistant to Clerk II. **Jane Campbell** has moved from the typing pool to become Clerk Typist III in Office Administration while **Martha Mackay** fills **Michele Henderson's** shoes as D.A. for the year Michele is on leave.

CLASSIFIED

35 mm SLR camera. Pentax Spotmatic F. \$100. Call Mary Jane (local 2127).

Men's Motobecane 10 speed (American brand). In excellent condition. 22-inch frame. Black and red. Nice paint job. \$150. Call Jane (2002).

Lost and Found

Found: on June 14. One round sterling-silver, engraved screw-on earring. See Reception.

Jessie's Kitchen

Goodies from Jessie McCready

Oatmeal Shortbread Cookies
(for those who prefer the hammock to the kitchen)

2-1/2 cups Quaker Oats (not instant)
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 cup butter

Knead together, roll out. Bake at 350° until golden, about 20 minutes.

Take Note:

A.R.C. Summer Closure

The Achievement Resource Centre will be closed June and July. For special needs, please refer inquiries to Paul Jones at home (321-3733). He will set up appointments as required. Other student referrals or requests for in-class study skills workshops should be directed to Bev Hill at 986-3515 between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

On Semantics

Mid-Term or Spring Breaks shall henceforth be known as Reading Breaks, to better reflect their true

SOUTH CAFETERIA SUMMER HOURS

June
Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday - Grill is turned off at 1:30 p.m.

July 2 - August 21

Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday - 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Grill turned off at 1 p.m.

Colophon

The next deadline for the *Informer* is July 15. Bring your news, views and reviews to Jane in Public Relations (2002). She loves to get pre-scribed material. Photos are generally taken by Edna Sakata in MPC and prepared for publication by Dave Sharrock. Printing is done by Linda Givens and Dave Callow in the Print Shop, and distribution is handled by the Word Processing Centre.

Congratulations to:

Commercial Music

Commercial Music alumni and faculty are popping up all over the Vancouver musical landscape. At the West Coast music awards held recently, former student Tony Robertson, guitarist with Sue Medley, was a big winner by association as the singer swept up three awards. And Jim Freeman is a member of the group, Sons of Freedom, which won Most Promising Performer of the Year. Chris Grove was also nominated, and is one of many former or current music students or faculty performing in this year's International Jazz Festival.

The impressive festival line-up includes such jazz lights as Ornette Coleman, Youssou N'Dour and Cap's own: Bill Clark, Ross Taggart, Joe Bjornson, Graham Ord, John Korsrud, Doug Thordarson, Pat Caird, Phil Belanger, Phil Dwyer, Campbell Ryga, Norm Fisher, Chris Grove, Tom Colclough, Budge Shakte, Alan Matheson, Lloyd Arntzen, Brad Muirhead, Aron Doyle, Victor Bateman, and Dave Phyll. The list continues with: Blaine Wikjord, Ron Thompson, Shannon Gunn, Rene Worst, Graham Boyle, Tom Keenlyside, Al Wold, and Stu Barnett, all past or current faculty members.

The Cap College Jazz Ensemble,

under conductor Fred Stride, is justified in blowing its own horn these days. The Ensemble won the gold in Music Fest '88 in Calgary on May 22, and came away with a prestigious honour of special recognition at the awards ceremony.

The 21-piece ensemble, made up of 17 - 29 year olds from throughout the Lower Mainland, competed against six other bands in the open class. Commenting on their win, Stride said: "it was the kids who did it ... they make the music, but there is a symbiotic relationship between the players and the conductor."

Being in the limelight is not new for Stride; he has arranged, composed and played for a vast number of television and radio programs, films, jingles, musical theatre and concert performances. His most recent accomplishment was arranging and conducting *Kern for the '80s*, a CBC presentation on the best of Jerome Kern, with a 43-piece orchestra at the Orpheum Theatre. After the show they recorded an album.

The Capilano Review

From the Awards Committee of the Association for Canadian Studies:

"It is my pleasure to inform you that *The Capilano Review* has been accorded an Award of Merit for, 'the continuing high standard of commitment to Canadian studies in general and Canadian arts and literature in particular provided by an English speaking community college. *The Capilano Review* sets a standard for all colleges and universities to emulate."

Marks on Paper

Cap College's video production *Marks on Paper*, produced by A.R.C.'s Ruth D'Hollander, received this compliment from Readers' Radio in California: "It was extremely moving and very true to life.... In my research, I haven't yet come across a dramatization like it."

NEWS BRIEFS

Instant Information

B.C.'s three major universities are now linked by a data communications network which allows instant information exchange between the campuses. Scientists and engineers will be able to work together on common problems and exchange data through the network. It is one of the first networks of its kind in Canada. Plans are underway to establish links with the B.C. Advanced Systems Institute in Burnaby and other centres as funds permit.

Soccer Camp Time

Don't forget about the advanced soccer camp for boys and girls aged 9-13 beginning July 4. Camps are one-week long and run through September 2. They will feature video-assisted coaching, guest appearances by National team players, a leather soccer ball for each player to train with, and shorts and a T-shirt. For more information and registration, call 987-PLAY or Joe Iacobellis at 2281.

SPORTSPLEX at Canada Day Parade

Our SPORTSPLEX campaigners will have a float and their ubiquitous blue mascot at North Vancouver's Canada Day Parade Saturday, June 25. Supporters will be gathering at Lonsdale and 17th at 10:30 a.m.

*Speak to the rest of
the world as if
answering a slightly
deaf, very rich old
aunt who just asked
you how much to
leave you in her will.*